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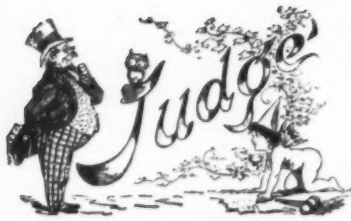
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## THE MUDDY WAR OF THE RIVAL NEPTUNES.

NEPTUNE BENNETT—"You are a Pirate and a Villain!"  
NEPTUNE GOULD—"And you are a Libertine!"

*To be continued in their next.*



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the earth and watered the whole face of the ground." We have seen nothing which better illustrates the tendencies of these times.

LET US JOIN in supplication; the choir previously singing that admirable hymn, "This is the way I just have bought."—*Leading editorial by E. F. Shepard.*

AT THE GATHERING of women-suffragists in Washington not a life was lost. Even the men who were in the vicinity when the doors were opened for recess all escaped.

#### FREE TRADE IN PRACTICE.

It is an industrial fact that agricultural depression becomes national depression. The day of miraculous manna is past, and no sustenance can now be had for the picking. Labor is the only alchemist that changes soil into clothing, food, shelter, comfort and art.

This continent was rich only in raw material when the puritan immigrant landed at Plymouth rock and the English cavalier first ruffled the waters of the James river in Virginia. Every commercial palace in the great cities, every factory with its machinery, every line of rail, and every message-wire, every turned furrow, every shock of wheat, every sphere of cheese or incasement of butter, is labor crystallized into a new shape. The diversity of this force, its interchangeability from one shape to another, and its surplusage in exchange for other labor, have made this country a wonder to itself and the world.

Any industrial policy that eases the lines of labor and makes its every motion the more productive in beneficent results is a national good. If the free-trade doctrine of abject foreign labor cost of goods be the best for the people, because the cheapest, then free trade is right and should be carried to its conclusion. Why mine iron at all? Why

weave cotton as against cheaper competitive Manchester? Why not buy all our rails in Liverpool, evaporate all our salt on the English sea-board, import coal from Europe and Nova Scotia, take the tariff of two dollars per ton from Canadian hay, the fifteen cents from Canadian potatoes, the ten cents on barley, the twenty cents on wheat, the eight cents on hops, and the four cents on butter, and get our supplies where nature, below ground and above ground, is lavish and labor at the lowest? If the world on the outside is hungry, is it not humanity to throw down the protective fences that guard our fields of labor, and let the herd in, even if this philanthropy starves our own stock?

The greatest land-working peoples are the Russian and the Hindoo, yet they are the earth's paupers. Being the least proportionate home consumers, they are among the largest contributors to the grain markets of the world. Their scant industries with labor (low priced because

so crowded, so cheaply fed, and more cheaply clothed) make their consumption of the fruits of the farm the very lightest.

If free wool cheapen the market for our fleece, and will (this is the theory) enable us to find a market for the woven wool, why is it this does not hold good of cotton? Cotton bears no tariff, and is of our own growth, yet where is the market for our looms, as against this same cotton carried across the sea to foreign mills, where, with their cheaper capital and cheaper workmen, it is returned here, overriding the tariff and deluging our own market?

If free trade be good, the broader it is the better. Why not lessen our own mines, close our manufactories, increase the number of our farms, and make the American laborer the serf, not the self-selected laborer, of the world? This would be free trade to its ultimate. This would be the Democratic blizzard, so hopefully prayed for, that would exhaust us all.

IT WILL be found, we suspect, that Mr. Blaine's health is ample for any small or extraordinary emergency. What the Democratic party needs to do is to look after its own mental and physical condition.

GREAT TRUTH—Death loves a mining shark.

THERE IS AN IMPRESSION in French army circles that Boulanger has been retired to public life.

IT IS NOT unlikely that some spiritual pictures are produced by some of the old mashers.

"IF I HAD had a caucus I could have beaten that blizzard by a large majority."—*Roscoe Conkling.*

MR. JOHN L. SULLIVAN is said to have grown gray with grief. We know a man who would give the half of his large fortune to be able to do that. He is totally bald.

WE HAVE always believed in William Evarts; and if he can't be elected president he shall at least be queen of the May.

BROTHER CLEVELAND is not vindictive. He is a good, amiable man. He is fighting not to break anybody's neck, but to save his own.

IT SEEMS to us that the railroad and stock authorities should send to Mr. Cleveland their nominee for chief-justice without delay.

JAY GOULD is not a wrecker. Whatever he may have done as to railroads, in his personal conduct he has either been pretty innocent or has always managed to cover his tracks.

MR. GOULD should be more charitable. He should remember that, the lamp having held out for a considerable period to be burned, even young Mr. Bennett may have returned.

LOLA MONTEZ never knew what her relations with the elder Ludwig would result in. If she had thought to be credited with a daughter like Diss Debar, she would have procured a canvas and painted herself and his majesty all out and into another world.

THERE ARE LOTS of people—but they keep themselves very quiet in that respect—who are as deep in the spiritual mud as Luther R. is in the spiritual Marsh.

WE SUPPOSE the world has not a more amiable and harmless woman than Mrs. Amos Hopkins; but she needs to be let alone with the utmost severity.

THE WORST FOOLED man on the 1st of April was the one who went out to catch trout and caught nothing but pneumonia and the consequent funeral.

"YOU GET right up and behave yourself!" says the Buffalo Express, lifting Philip Sheridan by his coat-collar and boxing his ears. "We've said you've got to be president, and if you whimper about it you shall go to bed without your supper."

IN AN ADMIRABLE article on stocks in the Mail and Express we find these truly suggestive words—"But there went up a mist from



He won't be happy  
till he gets it!

**OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.**

A-many eat fish dat nebbah cotched one.

Gib me de niggah dat wistles ez he wucks.

De face nebbah shows all de wrinkles ob age.

Educatin' a fool am laik wastin' good paint on a pig-pen.

De mos' pious deekin ull t'ink wicked t'ings w'en he bahks his shins.

A fawchune-tellah kin do a good business ef he hits de truf once a yeah.

De lazy man allus wants toe hoe in his gahden w'en hit am snowed undah.

Yo' kin make bettah soldiers in a week ob wah en you kin in a yeah ob peace.

Yo' kin take a piece ob meat f'om a butchah's dog easiah en yo' kin a bone f'om a beggah's.

Ef de dentis' didn' say he wudn' huht yo', yo' wudn' leff um draw yo' toof.

W'en Sambo lubs Dinah, he 'ud kiss huh cat an' at de same time chuck a boot at anybody else's.

De man dat has de po'es' side ob de ahgument allus talks de loudes'; jis' ez de mule kicks de mos' desperate dat has de leas' cause.

De little t'ings dat kin be helped worry us mo' en de big t'ings dat can't be mended. Yo' ull fret mo' obah a burr in yo' breeches en yo' will obah a boil on yo' neck.

**BUZZ-SAWS.**

A poor pencil, like a dull boy, is hard to sharpen.

A fine epitaph won't help a man in the next world.

The moth always looks on the bright side of things.

A haughty carriage is often a mighty inconvenient vehicle.

The man who is always afraid he is going to get left never gets there.

The postage-stamps that won't stick on a letter will stick together hard enough when carried around in the pocket.

It is no use to put on the brake when the wagon is upset.

The canary never sings his best when you are trying to sell him.

When a man is anxious to buy he gets the worst of the bargain.

It is a bad thing for the clerk when he begins to think he knows more than the boss.

The hunter who throws the turtle over on his back may be said to do him a bad turn.

The man who tempted fortune and got left is apt to believe that fortune tempted him.

There is apt to be a dispute when you don't make your bargain until the work is done.

**HOW HE MADE HIS FORTUNE.**

*Fifth-avenue wife*—"Herbert, who is the man that has just purchased the next house?"

*Fifth-avenue husband*—"A parvenu, my dear. He owned a snow-shovel during the last blizzard."



THOSE SWEET CHILDISH QUESTIONS.

LITTLE MILDRED—"Is your little dog fierce, Mr. Guppy?"  
MR. GUPPY—"Why, no, Milly; he's gentle as a lamb."  
MILDRED—"What did he bite off your moustache for, then?"

J. A. WALDRON.

ally till I struck the ferry an' crossed over into New Jersey. Then I jist humped myself lookin' for redskins. It must have been a cold day for 'em, for I didn't see none, nor any signs; not even the spiral smoke risin' from a raw-hide wigwam. I ventured to ask a storekeeper if there was any Injuns in them parts. He was a nice man an' showed me right away where I could find one. It was off the main trail in a sorter fastness of little streets. There sot a Injun sure as you live. His back was turned. Now wus my chance to avenge the poor white maiden an' win fame. I sneaked up behind him an' drove my glitterin' hatchet into—a cigar-sign. Pa come over the next day an' paid for the spoilt Injun an' took me out of jail. I hain't ben on the warpath since.

H. S. KELLER.

**BEGINNING AT THE LOWEST ROUND.**

In the office of the manager of a theatre.

"Have you ever appeared?" asked the latter of a candidate for histrionic honors.

"I should say so; at the Bowery, in 'Ten Nights in a Bar-room, or The Drunkard's Last Draught.'"

"And you played"—  
(Proudly) "The dog, and barked in the wings."

**CONCENTRATED WISDOM.**

Found in an album.

"It is with consciences as with stomachs—some throw off offensive matter more readily than others."

"Life is like a pipe—it gets broken as soon as it begins to smoke well."

**NEMESIS.**

*Higgins*—"Sad thing this, about poor Gagley. Choked himself in a restaurant, y' know, with a piece of pie."

*Wiggins*—"Dweadful!"

*Higgins*—"Just as he was reading one of his own jokes about the Chicago girl and the pie-knife."

**HE SHOWED HIS BLOOD.**

*Bobley*—"Who's that dried-up little fellow yonder?"

*Wiggins*—"Why, that's Lord Shemjaphet. He can trace his family back to the conqueror."

*Bobley*—"No further? From his looks I'd fancy he could carry it back to the baboons."



AN APT QUOTATION.

The professor (who has been out with a few cronies, is met at 2 A.M. by his horror-stricken wife on the stair-way).

WIFE (elevating candlestick)—"Sophocles Briggs, what does this mean?"

PROFESSOR S. BRIGGS—"What's mean? M'dear—m'dear, don't as' me—been (hic) Readin' club—been readin'. What's Bacon says? 'Readin' makes full man'—(hic) been readin' t'much, m'dear."



ANOTHER ACCIDENT ON THE "L."

GRANDMA—"I tell you, Ethel, it must be a pin. Have you looked? Come to its gamma, dear little sing!" And Cudleigh, of the Board, who wore one of those new English fads in his scarf, sat opposite and wondered why they allowed babies to ride on the elevated.



probably have been given his liberty and the freedom of every town in the buck-eye state.

David Hill has lost his boom and doesn't know where to find it; but by-and-bye it'll come safe home and bring its tail behind it.

Our mayor says he can't sneeze without being obliged to give a reason for it. Very well; why doesn't he put the placard on his nose "Hay fever"?

A contemporary says Jake Sharp hasn't lost his power of judgment. We hope presently to be able to pay the same compliment to the courts.

To poets—H'm! we understand there is not a publication in New York, excepting ours, that isn't paying the very highest prices for spring poems.

One of the little girls who write stories for the *World* says Frank Dutton asked Daisy, "Do you really love me?" in "an exaggerated manner." That little

### HUM OF THE COURT.

The modern prayer—Give us this day our daily newspaper.

We have the most ardent affection for Mr. Shepard and his *Evening Prayer*.

It is a curious fact that on the very day Jay Gould got home Chief-justice Waite died.

There are stocks which remind us of diamonds—they are of the first water, and likewise of the last.

Take this to heart, my son—always put off until to-morrow that which should not be done to-day.

To certain married women—Take care of the divorce and meanwhile let the dudes take care of themselves.

It is understood that Adam Badeau lays claim to the partial authorship of the Junius letters and the gospel according to Luke.

The *Troy Times* advises A. Badeau to put a padlock on his mouth. Hooh! he'd bite a padlock in three pieces in just two minutes.

It is a good thing that no man took part in the international congress of women, because a man wants sometimes to get in his word edgewise too.

Miss Anthony says complacently that she is too young to be a pioneer. Dear girl! And too young, apparently, to marry—she cannot leave her mother yet.

The woman at the bottom of Mr. Gould's troubles is a Mrs. Mammon; but the man has the old affection for his destroyer that belongs to his confiding and disreputable sex.

An Ohio man got only two years in the penitentiary for having married ten women, seven of whom are living. We don't understand the law in these cases, but if he had married twenty women he would

girl uses her own brains, and it won't be long before she has her adjectives properly disciplined.

A North Carolina man ploughed into a gold mine for which he has been offered \$20,000. He who by the plough would win must stick the shear most deep within.

This city has two nice evening papers that seem to think their rivalry is of greater importance to the public than the affairs of Germany or those of the ten commandments.

Mr. Morosini was never able to find certain figures and documents and books. A word in your ear, Giovanni—search the clothes and apartments of Adam Badeau, who made them.

Mr. Shepard perhaps meant to say that in the beginning the Brooks brothers created the *Express*, but he was naturally confused by the sudden assumption of his pet responsibility.

An exchange advises Dr. McGlynn to go to Rome. We have often thought of that. The experiment of seeing Rome is thought to be fraught with immediate advantage to the over-gratified human soul.

A Mexican was shut in a close room with six rattlesnakes, and when the door was opened the six reptiles were all dead and the other was in good spirits. Yet the survivor had not been bitten—the six had killed each other.

A bolt of lightning struck a negro's head in Dougherty county, Ga., and was shattered into a thousand fragments. "Seems to me," said the gentleman, casually brushing his ear, "de butterflies is comin' around sooner'n usual dis y'ar."

Things are not properly balanced here below. The largest woman in Indiana, who weighed nearly 400 pounds and has just died, and did it "all over" it is presumed, never had but one husband and was put out of sight with just one funeral.



SOME GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURES; OR, A STUDY IN EXPRESSION.

Newtown Creek.

Delaware Water-gap.

Mammoth Cave.

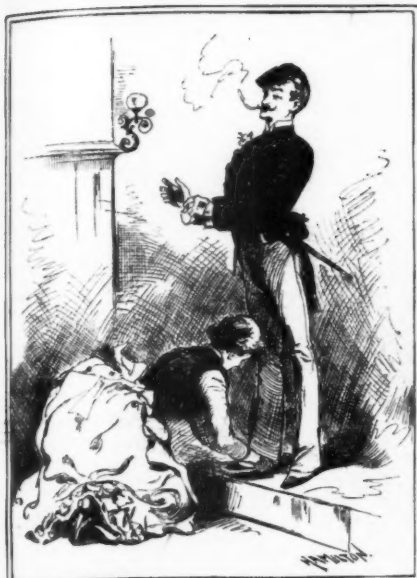
Crater of Vesuvius.

Canon of the Colorado.

The Maaelstrom.

Bronx River.

JUDGE'S PHOTOGRAPHS



THE MILITARY BUCK.

With a withering glance in his eye and a murderous leer on his lip, he buckles a cartridge-box and a bayonet tube on his hip. He combs his insipid mustache and smoothes every crease in his coat, and fastens a gold-braided collar as tight as he can round his throat; and buckling his gaiters and straps, with the help of his dear mother's maid, his ginger-bread highness is ready to strut in the morning parade.

By George! what a cruel expression flames up in his innocent eye if a bevy of delicate beauties should smile as he passes them by. He scowls at a burly policeman

and jostles a cripple in rags, who cries as he shoulders his musket, "Get on ter th' works in his jags." He smiles to a balcony party and vows to himself that a life was doubtless intended to color the humdrum existence of life, and thinks that a soldier's career is a jollification of fun, till he bruises his thumb with the trigger while trying to carry his gun. It is when on the pavement he saunters, just out of a cold shower-tub, and before he has broken his fast at some highly respectable club, that he looks just as fresh as the nosegay pinned on the lapel of his coat. He plays quite a stiff game of billiards, pulls stroke in the "Athletic's" boat; or he boxes or fences with ease, and in short he's the company's boast when cracking the ice for his brandy or stabbing his Welsh-rarebit toast. The chorus-girl pleases his simple, unquestioning taste when she sings, while he leers from the box and the fairy smiles out of the first set of wings. He ogles the drawing-room "buds" with a queer, supercilious stare, and fancies a conquest is made by his odd, lackadaisical air. For a dandified prig of the guards has a



UNNECESSARY PRECAUTION.

SHE—"How is it, Mr. Verdant, we haven't seen you at any of the receptions this year?"  
 HE—"Weally, Miss Philip, I'm afraid to go in company leap-year, I'd be such a catch for some of them, you know."  
 SHE—"Oh! don't let that worry you; you never find any children there."

loathsome contempt for the town, except when with jolly companions he sails in to do it up brown.

No doubt he will marry a "million" and go to the altar with fear; but calmly gaze up at the bishop and smile as he answers him "Here."  
 DEWITT STERRY.

HE HAD HEARD ABOUT IT.

Countryman—"Say, mister, I want some of this here new tea."

Grocer—"Oolong, Young Hyson, Old Hyson, Japan—any of those?"

Countryman—"No, you hain't mentioned it yit. My gal's been down to New York and she says it's all the go there. You see a lot of women git together in the afternoon and drink it."

Grocer—"Oh, you mean at a five o'clock tea?"

Countryman—"You've rung the bell, young man. Give me a pound of five o'clock tea."



ON REAGAN'S BALCONY.

MRS. REAGAN (whose husband has done well on the aqueduct)—"Goats ain't after bein' stylish no more, Mrs. Casey. It's a deer-par-rk we've shirked."



MRS. CASEY (investigating on her way home)—"Av thot ain't Cor-rualius Reagan's ould nanny, Oi 'll ate it!"

THE MAN OF IT.

New father—"No, I can't say the baby is very handsome, but it is a good young one."

Friend—"I suppose it takes after you in disposition?"

New father—"Yes, indeed; and every one says it is the very picture of its mother."

OUT OF ORDER.

Farmer Oatcake—"Hello, policeman! what sort o' swindle is that thing stuck on the lamp-post?"

Officer—"That's the posht-office box, sor."

Oatcake—"It is, eh? Why, hang it! I dropped my nickel in the slot, but nary a stamp has come out."

A THING ONE WOULD RATHER HAVE LEFT UNSAID.

Miss Flowerbell—"Now, you are sure—quite sure—Mr. Freshman, you won't forget—you will send me 'Owen Meredith' before to-morrow?"

Freshman (anxious to air his uncertain Latin)—"Send, indeed! I'll bring it—in puris naturalibus, you know."



MUGSEY'S NEW AIR-RIFLE.

MUGSEY—"See me whack th' stuffin' out 'r that bottle on th' rock, fellers."

UNEASY HUTCHINS (*the tramp*)—"I must hev shook that bottle up pretty hard t' have it bust like that."

## HARD TIMES.

*Bobby*—"By Jove! I can't see how old Grinder's clerks can afford to live on the pay he gives them."

*Wiggins*—"Afford to live? Why, man alive! it's because they can't afford to die. Funerals cost something now-a-days."

## HE WANTED A HOUSE.

*Crushed tragedian*—"I see you advertise houses to rent."

*Real-estate dealer*—"Yes, sir; can we do anything for you?"

*Crushed tragedian*—"I hope so. You see I am going to open my season at the Twenty-first avenue theatre to-morrow night, and I thought if you could furnish me a house of about two thousand people I'd like to rent it for two hours and a half. No go? Well, here are two comp's for the show. Distribute them judiciously."

## HER LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

"Ah, no, I never work," he said;

With pride he gazed aloft.

"Indeed, I always sleep in gloves,  
It keeps my hands so soft."

"I see," the cruel maid replied,  
"How you accomplish that;  
And, pretty sir, when sleeping,  
Do you also wear your hat?"

## AT A STAMFORD HOTEL.

*Guest*—"Bill-of-fare, waiter."

*Waiter*—"Bill-of what?"

*Guest*—"Bill-of-fare."

*Waiter*—"Wait 'll yer git yer fare, an' yer'll be blamed sure ter git a bill of it. What yer want?"

*Guest*—"What have you?"

*Waiter*—"Boiled clams, clam fritters, stewed clams, fricasseed clams, roast clams, clam patties, chopped clams, clam hash, and clams."

*Guest*—"Give me some plain clams."

*Waiter*—"Now you 're talkin'. Peck 'r nudes in a bucket, Jimmy!"

## A GOOD COOK.

"Why, Maude! what on earth is the good of your trying to get a position as a cook? You can't even boil a potato."

"No, but I can swear like a trooper and abuse delicate ladies, and I have plenty of biceps to assault inoffensive husbands. Boil a potato! Good heavens, child! you're away behind the age."

## ON THE NAHANT ROCKS.

*Mr. Brewer-Brewer* (getting in a little Browning business after the picnic-basket has been broached)—"See how the sunbeams catch that facet in your claret-glass, Miss Fanshaw."

*Miss Fanshaw* (Bangor, Maine)—"For the land's sake! Pick it out, won't you, Mr. Bruin? I hate insect's."

## A MODERN KNIGHT.

*She*—"Ah, John! before we were married you were always wishing you were one of the knights of old, so you might show your devotion; and now"

*He*—"Great heavens, Maria! did you ever hear of one of those old chivalry fellows jumping up from his paper to chop wood?"

## ASSUME A VIRTUE BUT HAVE IT NOT.

Copied from the album of a wretched sceptic.

"To succeed in life one must seem to be stupid and good, but one must take good care to be neither."

Maud sees more beauty far than we—  
Far-sighted elf;

She sees it, though, where we can't see,  
That's in herself.



THE ONLY EVIDENCE.

*MR. LEACH*—"I only called, Miss Gaysome, to apologize for disappointing you last evening—but really I couldn't find time to come. I hope"—

*MISS GAYSOME*—"Don't speak of it, Mr. Leach. We never thought of it at all till after the company left, when pa noticed that the decanter on the side-board had something left in it."

THE CIRCUS-RING RABBIT; OR, THE SAD EFFECTS OF TRYING TO SHOOT SPIRALLY.



"Been out all day an' ain't seen a thing."



"Hold on, Bismarck! wait till I crack him!"

THE CHARITY CONCERT.

*Bobby* (who thinks himself a great cornetist)—"Aw, Mr. Higgins, I'm sure I'd be delighted to help so worthy a charity. Can't you make a place for me on your programme?"

*Higgins*—"Um—let me see. Yes, I guess so. This entertainment's for the deaf and dumb, you know."

AN UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT.

*Doting parent*—"What, my dear! a new gown and outfit for your confirmation? Won't your last commencement dress do well enough?"

*Wheedling daughter* (the favorite—and knows it)—"Now, papa dear! How could you think of it? Surely you wouldn't have your little pet confirmed in her old habits."



"Blest 'f I kin keep that dog behind th' muzzle."

"He couldn't get out to visit his patients during the blizzard."

"Well, but where does the joke come in?"

"Why, owing to a lack of attention they all got well."

OVER THERE.

*Small boy* (whose ideas of heaven are not totally disconnected with a full stomach)—"Papa, will we have three meals a day in the next world?"

"No, my son; but we will get our desserts there."

THE WEALTHY ENJOY LIFE.

*Railroad president* (going over the road)—"I didn't see you at the lunch-counter, Sam."

*Pullman porter*—"No, sah; I had a right good dinnah at the hotel."

*President* (with a sigh)—"Well, I suppose you can afford it better than I can."

HARD LUCK.

*Unlucky jokist* (sulkily)—"Here, I've taken this work around everywhere without success, and you told me that half the business was in knowing just where to sell."

*Gagley*—"Sorry, my boy, but I'm afraid that for you the other half would be in knowing *who* to sell."

PROFESSIONAL.

Merrily sounded the strains of the dance,  
In the ball-room at Bar Harbor,  
As gaily a fearless young beau approached

The fair doctress from Ann Arbor,  
With confident mien and a manly grace  
He begged that "she would dance the lancers"—

He fled when with fiendish look in her face

She murmured, "I'd rather lance the dancers."

DISASTROUS TO HIS PRACTICE.

"That was a good joke on Darnley," said one physician to another.



"T-this t-top-spinnin' b-b-business is gittin' "

A USEFUL OLD FELLOW.

*Mrs. Griggs*—"Then you don't have to rely on the barometer to find out when there is going to be a storm?"

*Mrs. Briggs*—"Oh, dear, no. Grandfather's rheumatic leg is just splendid. I don't know what we'd do without grandfather."

HAIR HAD GROWN ON IT.

*Grocer*—"Tom, get out the new maple sugar!"

*Tom* (after hunting some time)—"Here it is, Mr. Smith, but it needs trimming."

*Grocer*—"What needs trimming?"

*Tom*—"Why, it's got a beard on it two feet long."

JUST IMAGINE.

"Are you fond of Tolstoi?" asked a Boston girl of a Chicago young man.

"Well—er—really now, I can't say. How do you eat it?"



"Played out!"



"Rabbits ain't much good this time a year, anyhow."



UNCLE SAM—"No, Grover. You've been tearing down my Protection Fences, you've done your best to lame the old horse, your flowers are all dead, your old boat is all the worse for your tinkering. Your prom...

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...our promises were all wind. I'll try a new tenant."



after Lonofellow

I threw the baby into the air,  
It fell to earth, I knew not  
where,  
For who with a tack in his  
foot at night  
Can follow a baby in its flight?  
I breathed a swearword into the  
air,  
My wife was by, I did not care;  
For who that has ever stepped on a  
tack  
Has tried to keep a swearword  
back?  
A minute afterward, in a cloak  
They wrapped the baby, still un-  
broke,  
And the swearword, from begin-  
ning to end,  
Was told to my wife's most inti-  
mate friend.

MARTHA M. SCHULTZE.

A SURE TEST.

A customer was buying a cravat.  
"Are they strong and durable?" he asked; "they won't pull apart while you're trying to put them on, will they?"  
"Strong? I should say so. Why, when that young feller across the way wanted to hang himself last week he came and bought one of these cravats. And they had a tough job cutting him down, I can tell you."

How much the birds can teach us—  
Those pets of St. Cecilia!  
For who with higher branches  
Than they are more familiar?



A REPROOF.

MRS. MULLIN (pointedly)—"Shure it wud be refreshin' t' see a gentleman wanst in a phile!"  
MR. CRUSTY—"What's that?"  
MRS. MULLIN—"Be gor av you wor wan you'd not let that leddy shtand an' you sit!"

REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE.

A definition of happiness.  
"In the dictionaries happiness is put down as a substantive, but in the experience of life it is a verb, and can be conjugated: past—remembrance; future—hope. It has no present."

REGULAR LIVES.

First tramp—"Talk about our irreg'ler lives! It's dese blokes who's well off dat drives us to it."  
Second tramp—"Yep; couldn't get no grub from de farmer's wife over dere 'till I sawed wood an hour."  
First tramp—"Never do dat. It's bad to work before or arter eatin'."  
Second tramp—"I know it; and 'twar arter my reg'ler lunch-time anyway. I'm jist done up wid dispepsy."

"THE RULING PASSION STRONG IN DEATH."

Late New Yorker (as St. Peter extends the harp and crown)—"Oh, yes, yes; this is all very nice; but say, what are your rapid-transit facilities up here?"



AN ACQUISITIVE PUPIL.

SHE (from Boston)—"I suppose you know the derivation of the word 'gymnasium,' Clara; it comes from a Greek word meaning 'to exercise.'"  
SHE (of New York)—"How interesting! And what does 'derivation' mean, dear?"

PORKER'S PRESENT.

Porker—"I want to get my wife a birthday present, Mr. Cameo, and she kinder hinted to me that she would like a solitaire ring."  
Mr. Cameo—"Well, sir, here are some fine ones."  
Porker—"Oh, I don't like them things with only one stone; haven't you got some solitaires in clusters?"

THINGS MATERIAL PREFERRED.

Mrs. Frankincense (New York)—"And how did you enjoy your Boston visit?"  
Miss Gusher (Cincinnati)—"Oh, immensely. I was awfully disappointed though. I did so want to hear Phillips Brooks, but you see we were there only part of Sunday and we couldn't go to Trinity and get a shore dinner at Taft's both, you know."

TIT FOR TAT.

A conversation between a handsome mother and a clever daughter.  
"What would you not give, my dear child, to have my beauty?"  
"And what would you not give, darling mamma, to have my youth?"

THE AUTHORSHIP OF ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The latest scandal was being discussed at the club.  
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*Annie James Miller,*

Editor and Proprietor of "Dress" Magazine.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (263 Sumner Avenue). Dec. 17, 1887.—I can truly say that your medicine has done our family a great deal of good.

*Dr. Irving Bondy*

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (30 Irving Place). Dec. 2, 1887.—Our folks praise "Warner's Safe Cure" very highly, in fact could not do without it.

*J. W. Dear*

BROOKLYN (248 Raymond Street). May 5, 1885.—About ten years since I was taken very sick, and the doctors said I had Bright's Disease, and could not last very long. I suffered severely and for quite a long time. I then appeared to improve some and got around, but soon relapsed into the same condition as before, and so it went on for a long time, always suffering, never well—miserable and despondent. At last a friend, member of the same lodge, F. & A. M., persuaded me to try "Warner's Safe Cure," which I did, and very soon experienced relief. I continued steadily with it for some months, much to the disgust of my physician, an old school allopath, and now having discontinued the use for more than a year feel better than for years past. In fact, I have no symptoms of anything being wrong with my kidneys, no pain, the water flowing freely without pain, of a good clear color, free from sediment and normal in quantity. Furthermore, I am now free from those distressing pains in the loins, which at one time were ever present, no matter what position I might be in, sitting or standing, in bed or the easy-chair. In fact I feel to-day that "Warner's Safe Cure" has cured me of a very serious complaint, not only for the time being but permanently. It is now more than a year since I took the last bottle of "Warner's Safe Cure," and since that time I have not attempted any kind of diet, but have eaten and drank tea, coffee or anything else I might desire, and to-day am feeling better, weigh more, have a better appetite, am altogether a different man to what I was ten years ago.

*Thos R. L. Mills*



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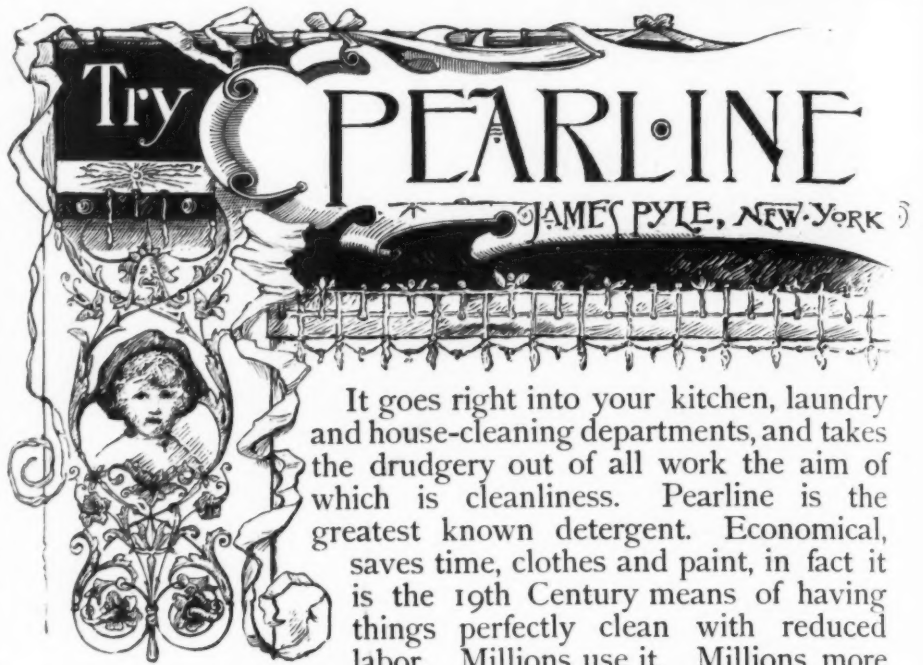
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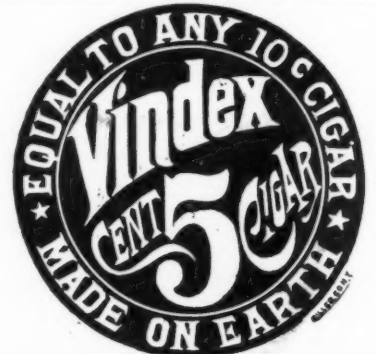
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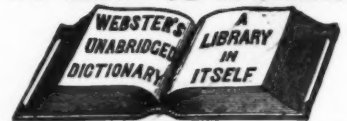
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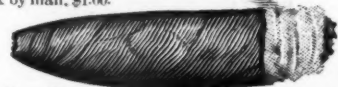
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The air is raw,  
The dismal thaw  
Makes everyone feel blue;  
You're glum and cross,  
'Twere little loss  
If we were rid of you.

The mud's so deep  
It's hard to keep  
From sinking out of sight.  
Your feet are wet,  
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A dose of aconite.

Meanwhile you yearn—  
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—Somerville Journal.

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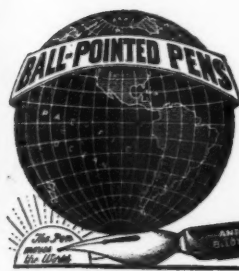
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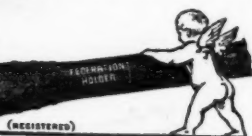
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